

# The Crescent



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## Pearson, Lucy Edmundson Co-Star In ASB Play, "The Bishop's Mantle"

"The Bishop's Mantle", a sparkling drama with a message for our times, has been chosen as the annual Homecoming play. It will be produced on Friday, November 9th at 2:30 p. m., and again on Monday evening, November 12th, Homecoming Day.

Marvin Baker, head of the Speech and Dramatics Department here at George Fox college will be directing the play, assisted by student director, Betty Mae Hockett. Mr. Baker announces that the cast has been selected after tryouts, held last Wednesday, October 10th. He revealed that Don Pearson will be playing the leading role as Hilary Laurens, the newly appointed rector of St. Matthews, a fashionable church in a large eastern city. Lucy Edmundson will be featured as Alexa (Lex) McColly, Hilary's vivacious fiancée.

In supporting roles are cast Elmer Kendall as Dick Laurens, Hilary's brother; Bob Adams as Hastings, the elderly sexton of St. Matthews; Dick Zeller as J. V. Dunn, a prominent member of the church; and Janet Hinshaw as Maudie Dunn, the as yet unmarried daughter of Mr. Dunn.

Randall Emry will play Mr. Alvord, wealthy and influential member of the church, who is also the senior vestryman. Jo Ellen Orkney will be playing Miss Mowbray, secretary to the rector. Marian Perry will appear as Mrs. Warner Reed, an elderly member of St. Matthews. Lois Bain will impersonate Miss Hettie Breckenridge, a socially prominent spinster, elderly, wealthy and dominating. Gay Foley will perform the part of Sambantha Adams, the wife of Hilary's assistant. Jo Hendricks will appear as Mary Perkins McComb, a girl from the tenements which surround St. Matthews church.

## Kenny, Math Head, Receives Doctorate; Willcuts Has MHE

George S. Kenny, head of the physics and mathematics department, finished all work this summer for his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the California Institute of Technology in Los Angeles. Although Dr. Kenny has actually received his degree, it will be conferred next June at the regular spring commencement.

Dr. Kenny was doing his research in connection with "Gyromagnetic ratios by means of the Einstein-de Haas effect".

With his Ph.D. in physics and minor in mathematics, Dr. Kenny has been working on his doctorate since the summer of 1945.

### Home Ec Head Gains Degree

Final work was completed this summer by Helen Willcuts, head of the home economics department and dean of women, for her Master of Home Economics degree from Oregon State college.

Miss Willcuts reports that, although her work was completed in August, the degree would not actually be conferred until next June since they are conferred only once a year.

Clothing and Textiles was Miss Willcut's major which was obtained at OSC, and Education was her minor field, received at the

Behind the scenes will be costume and make-up managers, Gay Foley and Marie Williams. Lucy Edmundson will be in charge of the scenery; Garth Reece and Dick Jones will serve as property managers, while Bob Sharpless will take care of all the lights and lighting. Jerry Carr will handle the financial details as business manager.

The play is taken from the book "The Bishop's Mantle" and retains that name. It is the story of a young rector, stepping into his first large church. The inherent coldness of some of the wealthy members of his church, their lack of concern for the surrounding slum conditions, plus his love for the spirited Miss McColly, keep Hilary Laurens and the rest of the cast moving at a swift pace throughout the play. The plot is built up to a fever pitch as Hilary refuses to be influenced by the dominating and wealthy parishioners. How he triumphed in keeping the faith of his fathers, showing himself worthy of "the Bishop's mantle", makes an absorbing, and up-to-date drama.

## Actorators Elect Fletcher President

De Forrest Fletcher, junior from Blaine, Washington, was elected president of Actorators in their first meeting of the year held October 4.

Assisting him as secretary will be Betty Street Hockett, senior veteran in GFC's dramatics department.

Fletcher, a transfer to GFC last year will be remembered by the play-going group as Mr. Rutledge in last season's homecoming production, "Young Lincoln." He also played the role of Rabbi Joseph in the spring religious drama, "Whatsoever Ye Sow."

The Actorator gavel will be officially handed to Fletcher at the club's next meeting by Larry Wyman, outgoing president of the organization.

## Subscription Notice

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## State Newsmen Initiate Annual Meet; Pacific U Invites College Editors

Newspaper and yearbook representatives from five Oregon colleges met at Pacific university Saturday, September 29, for the first annual collegiate journalism conference.

The meet was sponsored jointly by Pacific's journalism department and their chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity.

The student journalists were welcomed to the conclave by both Barbara Lenmark, Pi Delta president, and Dr. Walter Giersbach, president of Pacific university. Dr. Giersbach, who is an ex-journalist, expressed himself in favor of the work collegiate publications are doing in our schools today.

The morning sessions were devoted separately to newspaper and yearbook discussions. Hugh McGilvra, Forest Grove publisher, led the newspaper discussion of an "Ideal paper from all viewpoints". Moderators for the yearbook discussion were representatives from each of the professions: engraving, printing, lithography and photography.

The members of the discussion groups were luncheon guests of McCormick hall cafeteria at noon.

Analysis of 1950-51 publication problems, both financial and editorial, highlighted the after-

## Fewer Frosh Oriented; GFC Enrollment Down

The class of '55, thirty strong, have the distinction of being the smallest freshman class in eight years to enter GFC's portals.

In September, 1943, when most of this year's freshmen were still grade-schoolers, only twenty-two registered at what was then Pacific college. But in September, 1951, the fourteen men and sixteen women comprising the present class were duly registered, oriented in a week-end program and honored by an ASB sponsored mixer.

The class of '55 is only 55 per cent the size of last year's crop

of 55 frosh. Less than three out of every ten students one meets in the hall are freshmen.

### Second Freshman Week Held

The freshmen of '51 were initiated into college life via GFC's second orientation venture. Beginning Friday, September 14, and continuing through Monday night, the frosh worked and played as collegians for the first time.

After their initial meal Friday night, a party was given for them in Kanyon hall. Saturday's schedule included an assembly, with welcomes from the ASB president, Frank Starkey, and president of the school, Paul E. Parker. English placement, mental and preference tests were given that first full day, as well as lectures on the library, GFC traditions and organization.

The Lord's day was observed with Sunday school, morning and evening worship and Christian Endeavor for the new students. The music program was described in the afternoon following a typical GFC Sunday dinner.

The final day of orientation on Monday covered personality, social and academic phases of college. During the chapel period Carl Byrd, college pastor, was presented.

### Orientation Object Changes

Of the freshman orientation, Dean Donald McNichols explains, "There have been two changes in objectives: we attempted to bring the program down to earth and to bring to the freshmen a consciousness of what college is in general, and of our own in particular.

"We tried," he continues, "to gather information for placing them and to impart information, too—with fewer lectures, however, than last year."

Other faculty members who had parts in the orientation program were Mrs. Dade, Miss Sutton, Mrs. McNichols, and Miss Willcuts.

### ASB Mixer Welcomes Frosh

The student body's informal "Hello!" for the new students was held Tuesday night, September 18, when the Wood-Mar lawn was enlivened by the antics of all who participated in the annual mixer.

Verne Martin, ASB social chairman, worked as head of the event with Randall Emry, Dick Zeller, Jo Hendricks and Donna Jefferson helping him as side leaders. After the group played games and sang choruses, freshman Don Pearson led in a devotional time.

Ice-cold pop and Dixie cups were served as refreshments to the jeans-clad group to top off the evening.

## Waggoner to Hold Religious Meetings Oct. 29 to Nov 2

Rev. Robert Waggoner, pastor of Portland's First EUB church, will conduct the fall semester religious emphasis week, according to information released through the president's office. Dates for the series of meetings are October 29 through November 2.

Rev. Waggoner, who is active in YFC work, will speak to the students daily during the regular morning chapel period, as well as at an unannounced evening hour. A similar week of religious

## Two Return, Two Join Faculty

Newcomers to George Fox college this year include four faculty members.

Technically, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Dade, biology and chemistry instructor and librarian, respectively, are the only newcomers. Miss Enid Briggs, instructor of women's physical education, graduated from George Fox in 1950. Music theory and piano instructor, Miss Barbara Jeanne Sill, taught at George Fox college in 1949-1950.

The Dades come from Garrettsville, Ohio, where Mr. Dade taught the sciences at the local high school. Mrs. Dade worked in the organization of libraries. She was high school librarian when they decided to come to George Fox.

Mrs. Dade enjoys studying family history. Mr. Dade, a supporter of athletics, coached a county champion high school football team in Ohio. Photography of flowers and animals is a hobby for him that is practical along biological lines.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dade did their

did work at Western Reserve university in the school of library science, Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Dade went to Kent State university in Ohio, and this summer did graduate work at Oregon State college in Corvallis.

Miss Sill returns, after having been away for a year, to resume her place on the music staff and to take a new job, head resident of Edwards hall.

During her absence Miss Sill attended Bob Jones university, Greenville, South Carolina. She took graduate work in the field of sacred music, arranged and directed musical programs on the local radio station and had thirty-five organ students.

While she was away she subscribed to The Crescent to keep informed on the happenings at George Fox. Even though she was busy with her work she often thought of George Fox students, particularly her Harmony I class.

Included in her plans for the music department this year is a

stage settings and lighting. In the spring she plans to have a piano ensemble recital.

When asked her feelings concerning George Fox college, she said, "I'm very glad to be back." She further explained, "I feel right at home; however, as plans are now, I will return to Bob Jones next fall to complete my graduate work."

Miss Enid Briggs, women's physical education instructor, was active in club activities during her college days at George Fox. She was a member of Gold Q, president of Foreign Missionary Fellowship, secretary of Women's Athletic association, and publicity chairman of Student Christian Union.

Miss Briggs enjoys horseback riding and hiking. In fact, she likes all sports.

Following graduation in '50, she went to Oregon Medical school in Portland.

Miss Briggs plans definitely on winning some games from other college teams. She expressed her

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## To the Student Council

How about an all school party?

We start the school year off with a week-end round of student mixers, and then settle down to a dull social routine of club meetings and home football games.

Homecoming activities in November "perk" things up for one brief week-end—then it's back to the old rut.

It's my prediction that school spirit (that's a trite phrase) would increase 100 per cent if this social schedule included a few end-of-the-week parties to which the entire student body was invited.

It is through relaxing together as well as working together that a closer bond of unity will be developed.

How about it, Mr. Student Council, let's stop leaning on precedent and liven up these dull week-ends with some "bang-up" parties!

—L.W.

## Circulating The Crescent

The Crescent will henceforth be distributed through the mail box system, each student and faculty member receiving only one copy of every issue.

We feel this system will alleviate somewhat the problem of papers being scattered about the campus, as well as cutting the cost of production.

Your cooperation in this matter will be appreciated by the circulation staff.

You students who have not yet purchased Crescent subscriptions for your parents or a special friend "back home" are urged to contact the circulation manager at once, in order that every issue of The Crescent may be sent to the subscriber.

Let's all work to get our paper circulating!

—Janet Hinshaw

## "Sheepskin and Pigskins . . ."

(The following is reprinted from the Christian Science Monitor.)

"The ideal college was once defined as Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and a student on the other. That is a far cry from the college built around a giant stadium where paid athletes perform for cheering alumni.

"The ideal of producing vigorous thinkers has taken a severe drubbing from the ideal of producing spectacular victories, and the college has sometimes seemed to lose its soul even as the team has been winning it goal.

"The faculty of William and Mary, second oldest college in the United States, in a unanimously adopted report, states that 'the insidious influence of the athletic program has eaten at the most vital element of academic life.'

"If it is true that it would be hard to pay some college faculties without the gate receipts from football and other major sports, it is even truer that a good faculty is largely wasted on an institution that would allow education to become a football to be kicked around between games.

"Moreover, the William and Mary faculty points out, big-time athletics can be undertaken only at a staggering financial cost. While money for this purpose is usually forthcoming, colleges frequently find it impossible to finance the essential improvements which relate to the basic purposes of education.

"The adventure of learning and the challenge of playing, sheepskin and pigskin, both have their place in a balanced undergraduate life.

"But sport remains sport only when it remains subordinate to education; when it becomes big business, American youth had better look for another Mark Hopkins at the end of another log."

## "Losers Weepers; Finders Keepers"

By Lucy

To the Editor:

The following "Items" were lost during the summer:

June 2nd: A Dillon turned up missing in Newberg, Oregon.

June 4th: A clock (or it may have been Clark—the report was confusing) was lost in Portland, Oregon.

August 17th: Some fudge (or a Fodge) vanished in Greenleaf, Idaho.

August 26th: A Cole-man was

missing in Haviland, Kansas.

September 7th: A "Street" ceased to run in Portland, Oregon.

September 7th: A Cook-sley was reported missing in Sweet Home, Oregon.

Anyone having any information as to their whereabouts, please report immediately, for the matter is considered urgent.

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Those who have been worrying about these missing items may relax in peace now, for after considerable research, the Crescent staff has found the solutions.

Dillon: The Dillons didn't lose their daughter but gained a son, for Norma is now Mrs. Dick Beebe.

Clark: Mr. Alvin Anderson claimed Lucy for his bride, so naturally she's not a clock anymore—or was it Clark? . . .

Fodge: Nadine (now Mrs. Gene Mulkey) lost her taste for fudge—I mean Fodge.

Coleman: Elvira always was too small and petite to be a Coleman, so now she's Mrs. Gene Smith.

Street: There may be one less Street in the world, but rejoice: Betty May is now Mrs. Gene Hockett.

Cooksley: Nigel took Pat off the Cooksley roll-call, and placed her on his; Mrs. Nigel Shockey.

So you see, there was no tragedy in the losses, but a gain in each one. May God bless each couple—and congratulations from The Crescent.

## Stag Mix, 'Sister' Party Keep Tradition Intact

SCU's annual stag mix and big and little sister party were held Thursday night, September 20.

Marjorie Larrance, YW chairman and organizer of the girls' outing, met her strictly feminine group at 5:15 p. m.

After riding in cars to the Yamhill Locks, the "sisters" amused themselves on the green in rousing games of football, volleyball and croquet. Members of the five-woman football teams received bruises and stomped-on feet. They were captained by Willcuts and Dade of the faculty.

Picnic tables and a fireplace provided the setting for the gals' feast on slightly scorched corn on the cob, hot dogs and watermelon.

The masculine group meanwhile had gotten together in front of Hoover hall with Randall Emry, SCU prexy. They engaged themselves in the traditional tug-of-war and other games of the "masculine type". Ice cream sandwiches provided the finale.

## DEADLINE NOVEMBER 5

The National Poetry association with headquarters in Los Angeles, has again invited students from colleges throughout the U. S. to submit manuscripts for consideration for the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The closing date for submission of manuscripts is November 5.

Ruth Mills, GFC special student has twice had an original poem accepted for publication in this anthology. Included in the 1948 edition was her well-known "Prayer Oasis" and in last year's book was "Autumn's Guest".

Complete instructions for this competition are to be found in announcements on both the main hall and English department bulletin boards.

## MALE CALL

Alas dear girls  
A tragic blow  
Has left our spirits  
Depressed and low.

Our books are dull;  
The classes bore;  
We've never felt  
So low before.

Ah, yes, dear friends,  
Fate's blow is cruel  
To find more girls  
Than boys at school!

Ann Nonn

## Famous Pigskin Relates GFC Tale to Mama Mia

Some time ago a young pig, who was a direct descendent of one of the famous three pigs, gave in to his inherited urge to seek his fortune. Bidding his family farewell, Ura Hogg solemnly promised his Mama Mia (Pig Latin) to write at frequent intervals about his adventures in the great big world.

After being kicked off the stage as a ham actor, he became a discouraged and disheartened recluse—until a traveling salesman discovered his "hide out". Observing that it was good hide, he slyly suggested to Ura that he could offer him a job. Too late, Ura discovered that the salesman was the general manager of C. R. Pigskins, Inc. To make a long tale short, it was cut off, and Ura

Hogg became one of the best footballs in the land.

Thus it was he came into the hands of Coach Bales and GFC's. It is at this point Ura remembered his promise to his Mama Mia and wrote the following letter: Dear Mama Mia:

At last I have made my start in the world, and I can truthfully say that no one gets more kicks out of life than I do. Being a football is very interesting, and for some reason, the players here at GFC make it more interesting than usual. In tackle practice our heavy weight, J. Williams and light weight G. Mulkey were playing opposites. Johnny made a dive for Mulkey, but Gene did a flip on Johnny's front yard, and hasn't been found yet.

## GF Survey Reveals Majority Students To Be Quakers

In a recent campus survey, the Friends church is listed as denominational preference by eighty-four of the one-hundred-ten students enrolled at GFC. This trend of Quaker predominance has been significant of all GFC student bodies since the college's initial year, 1891.

Of the twenty-six students who hold church affiliation outside the Friends group, seven prefer the Evangelical United Brethren organization.

The Free Methodist church ranks second in the non-Quaker student group with four members. Three students choose the United Presbyterian church, while only one has listed the Presbyterian church as his preference. There are also three Congregationalists at GFC.

The Baptist and Methodist churches each have two students here, while other churches represented by one student include the Episcopal United Missionary, Assembly of God and Nazarene.

Much emphasis is placed upon church attendance here at GFC, and most of those in attendance have already found the "house of the Lord" in which they will worship for the rest of the school year. Many of them have taken definite responsibilities in these churches, some teaching Sunday school classes, others conducting junior church or CE groups, while some of the ministerial students are accepting assistant pastorates.

"Serve the Lord in the days of thy youth", seems to be the theme of all our on or off campus religious activities.

## How to Get the Most Out of College

By Paul N. McNeely

Asst. Professor of Education

Teachers have often admonished students, "Get the most out of school." Some students have agreed but with a different meaning. However, it is assumed that you have the first prerequisites for effective learning, namely, a determination to utilize your opportunities. The college catalog, pages 14 and 15, presents the purpose of George Fox college. In part it is as follows:

"The fundamental purpose of the college is to develop Christian character and to help students gain the theoretical and practical knowledge essential to successful, purposeful living."

A careful reading of these pages will enable each student to determine if he is in agreement with the purpose of the college. Assuming there is no fundamental disagreement, what can the earnest, purposeful student do to make his stay at George Fox college really worthwhile? The following suggestions should prove helpful:

1. Strive to develop a well-rounded personality. Do not neglect physical, social, academic or religious activities. Make out a time schedule for your college activities with your adviser and fol-

low it until it proves inadequate.

2. Early in your college career solve as many of your emotional difficulties as possible. Excessive emotion and worry are inimical to success in college. It is not a weakness to come to counselors for help. They have had similar problems.

3. Develop as many worthwhile skills as possible. Create interest when it is lacking. When one says, "I am not interested," it usually means, "I am rather ignorant." It is a psychological principle that we like to do the things that we can do well.

4. Most students have study-habit problems such as finding it hard to concentrate, take useful notes, read swiftly and grasp meaning, too many interruptions, cannot select important points in assignments, material uninteresting, etc. With these student problems in mind, a special book section has been established in the college library with materials especially written to answer these perplexing problems.

The above suggestions are not panaceas for all college problems. However, their implementation by the conscientious, earnest student will result in an approximation of individual potentialities.

We were all ready for practice the first day we missed Bill Mardock. Our searching trail led to the locker room where Bill sat struggling to get his spiked shoes through the small leg holes of his football pants.

Cooley and Barham are heard serenading each other with "Dark Eyes" each evening in the showers.

The greatest advantage of being a football, however, is that I am the envy of all the girls. You see, the boys all make passes when I'm around. Yes, Mama Mia, this team is certainly! I am very proud to be kicked around by such a wonderful team.

Your loving son,  
Ura (Pigskin) Hogg.

## Christian Educators Meet in Michigan; Professor of English Represents GFC

Dean Donald McNichols of George Fox college attended the Second Workshop in Christian Education held this year at Hillsdale, Michigan, from June 13 through 19.

Meeting on the campus of Hillsdale college, the conference was sponsored by Free Methodist and Wesleyan Methodist colleges and was open to representatives from all the evangelical colleges of America.

Dean McNichols, who participated in the first such workshop four years ago, attended upon special invitation from the conference planning committee. Chairman of this committee was Dr. Mae Tenny, head of the department of English at Greenville, college.

Different discussion sections were held for each area of the college curriculum. Dean McNichols attended the English section and was appointed chairman of the group which discussed the problem of "What place has contemporary literature in the curriculum?"

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Most of the colleges represented at the convention were from the Middle East and East. Los Angeles Pacific, Seattle Pacific, and George Fox were the only colleges west of the Rockies to send representatives.

Although the conference so far has been held on only a four-year plan, the English teachers of evangelical colleges hope to meet again in two years, somewhere in the West.

Dean McNichols reports that he feels he got acquainted with what most of these schools are doing in regard to their curriculum problems.

## Baker Reports GFC Host for IFAO

Marvin G. Baker, head of the speech department, attended the initial meeting of the year for Oregon's forensic association, held at OSC on Saturday, September 30.

De Forrest Fletcher, junior, served as GFC's student representative.

GFC will be host this year for the after-dinner speaking contest on January 18. Mr. Baker, chairman of the committee that chose the topics, announces that ladies are to speak at that time on "American twentieth-century chivalry", while the men will give "American Travelog."

IFAO officers elected for the coming year are OSC's William Maxwell, president, and vice-president Kellum of Lewis and Clark.

IFAO's next convocation will be at Pacific university on Saturday, November 3, for its annual institute with the Oregon speech association. Mr. Baker urges as many GFC participants as possible to attend.

At this meeting, one group will discuss the college debate question and another will discuss the Western Speech Association extempore topic. An exhibition debate, Lewis and Clark vs. Willamette, will then be held. Extempore practice debates and an oral interpretation section will round out the all-day program. Willamette valley's high school speech teachers will be guests of the association.

At OSC the topics for the IFAO extemporaneous speaking contest (to be held in December) were decided upon by a committee headed by Mead of Lewis and Clark. Fletcher was a member of this sub-committee. For the ladies it will be "McCarthyism"; the men will answer the question, "What is the future of inter-collegiate activities?"

## SCU Elects Sophomores To Fill Cabinet Openings

Unanimous vote for both Virginia Peters and Nigel Shockey, sophomores, filled SCU cabinet vacancies at their first chapel meeting last week.

Miss Peters, the SCU nominating committee's choice for deputation chairman, will take over the duties which were to be done by absentee Phil Lamm. These will include supervision of all deputation and gospel team work.

Program chairman Shockey will provide speakers for the SCU's chapel program each Tuesday and will organize various activities of the Union. He takes the place of Jim Higgins, who also did not return this year.

## Faculty Holds Retreat, Announces Handbook

Jennings Lodge was the scene of the annual GFC faculty retreat held September 10, 11 and 12.

One hundred per cent of the faculty were in attendance at the first meeting at which time it was announced that a faculty handbook, nearly completed, will be used this year. Included in the manual will be the better practices used in Christian education at such colleges as Anderson, Wheaton, Asbury and Seattle Pacific.

## Deputation Groups Prepare to Serve

Miss Barbara Sill, George Fox college music instructor in charge of tryouts for musical deputation teams, reports that more participants are needed to round out the musical deputation program here at GFC.

"At present," she states, "there are but two groups functioning, one a sextet, the other a mixed quartet and trio combined." The sextet, consisting entirely of choir members, includes Lucy Edmundson, Lavelle Robison, Marion Perry, Pat Parmenter, Lois Bain and Marilyn Barnes.

The mixed quartet as it stands now is made up of Betty Brown, Jo Hendricks, Yvonne Hubbard, and Marvin Hampton. This group, Miss Sill emphasized, is badly in need of another member, a bass, so that one of the members can act as an accompanist while the other four sing in quartet. With the present membership, unless an outside accompanist is used, they can sing only in trio. This quartet will be actively engaged in deputation work throughout the year. Miss Sill deplored the fact that there is no men's quartet formed yet, and that there is no trio other than the one which can be formed from the mixed quartet already described. She asked that interested students contact her so that these vacancies might be filled.

## Piano Ensembles Formed

There are two piano ensemble teams, Miss Sill stated. Pat Shockey and Ruth Canfield form one; the other is composed of Maribeth McCracken and Barbara Blake. These two teams will not be doing deputation work; however, they will be playing before the student body sometime this fall.

So far there is but one instrumental ensemble doing deputation work. Orville Winters, trumpet, and Norman Winters, on the trombone, will be active as a team throughout the year. Miss Sill said that there is a drastic need for more instrumentalists. A trumpet trio, she specified, is especially needed. She asks that students who have instruments suitable for deputation work contact herself, or Prof. Paul Mills, deputation chairman, so that additional instrumental groups might be formed.

## Students Approve Council Nominees; To Vote Thursday

Frank Starkey, ASB president presided over the first student business assembly Thursday, October 4, at which time the student council's nominations for each ASB office now unfilled were presented.

The student body, which under our present constitution, could also have added two nominations for each office, chose rather to unanimously accept the student council's suggestions of De Forrest Fletcher and Margaret Weber, candidates for L'Ami editor; Priscilla Doble and Klane Robison, forensics chairman; and Gene Mulkey and Harry Ryan, Crescent business manager.

Starkey announced that the emergency election regulations of the ASB constitution require the names of these candidates to be posted for two weeks.

"At the end of this period, October 18, students will vote for these nominees during ASB chapel," announced President Starkey.

The meeting was adjourned by the motion of Howard Harmon, second of Dan Barham and vote of the student body.

can be kept up to date by the committee.

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## GFC to Be Publicized, College Officials Report

A newly organized publicity committee consisting of Marvin Baker and Miss Barbara Sill has been recently announced by college officials.

"An extensive correspondence program is to be carried on with prospective and former students, to incite enthusiasm in GFC and its numerous activities," stated Mr. Baker.

New equipment for use by the publicity committee has been purchased and will be housed in Mr. Baker's new office on the second floor of Wood-Mar hall.

Any student who did not fill out a publicity card is urged to do so at once. In this way all records

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## Director Chooses Choir Personnel

Mrs. Lydia McNichols, a capella choir director, has announced the choir personnel of twenty-seven for 1951-1952.

The group, fifteen women and twelve men, is composed of Lois Bain, Rosetta Ballard, Marilyn Barnes, Priscilla Doble, Lucy Edmundson, Dorothy Herrick, Muriel Hoover, Marilyn Houston, Elvena Kelly, Wanda Pierson, Pat Parmenter, Lavelle Robison, Marion Perry, Myra Sullivan, Elletta Wheeler.

Also, Dan Barham, Wallace Delano, David Elliott, Marvin Hampton, Jack Hoskins, Richard Jones, Gerald Lemmons, Paul Puckett, Klane Robison, Norman Winters, Orville Winters and Dick Zeller.

Included in this year's program are Christensen's "Lost in the Night"; "Oh, for a Thousand Tongues" by Arkhangelsky; "Salvation Is Created", Tshesnokoff; and one of the Happy Anna songs, "Haleluya".

Peter Lutkin's traditional benediction and several seasonal songs for Christmas and Easter will also be sung.

Tours through Washington, Idaho and southern Oregon have been tentatively arranged.

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# Sports . . . - - - Scoreboard

By Ralph Beebe

What is happening to big college athletics?

Last winter, the sports world was shocked by the exposure of several basketball players from eastern colleges who were paid around \$1,000 each a game to hold the score down. In each instance the gamblers explained to the players that they weren't throwing the game, but merely keeping the score within a given number of points. In this way, the gambler could make a fair fortune betting that the outcome would be within the specified score.

The second big scandal was one which struck deeply at the United States Military Academy's highly regarded honor code. Ninety boys admitted to cheating on examinations. The connection with athletics is that 43 were football players. Then, there was the assertion that the officials who nominated boys to the academy have been picking them too much for football ability.

So, 1951 has been a miserable year in sports. However, we believe this will not become the death note to intercollegiate athletics, but rather an incentive to overcome past mistakes. The basketball scandal will discourage big time gambling, and the Army "cribbing" will make appointments to West Point an honor based on higher standards than football ability.

Several years ago, professional baseball also had its trouble, in the form of the "Black Sox" scandal. Now it is all an unpleasant memory, and baseball officials have from that day on guarded against its recurrence.

To get to the root of the recent difficulty, you have to go deeper than the basketball and football players involved. How much reason do athletes have for playing fair when they are handed "under the table" money for playing ball. These boys are given "fake" jobs by those in college authority whom they should be able to respect. The ultimate result . . . trouble.

All of which makes us thankful that George Fox athletes play for fun rather than monetary gain. We feel that is the real purpose of college sports.

Eight straight losses, two this year and six in 1950, gave the Quaker footballers little to brag about. The situation is a far cry from that of 1948 and '49, Bales' first two years, when winning teams were fielded. However, George is experimenting with some changes which may bring the desired results.

One "Balesism" the Quakers have begun to employ is an eight man offensive line. From the standard split-T, the fullback is pulled into the line on either side, between guard and center. It all appears to be legal, as the rules stipulate that only four men can be in the backfield, but say nothing of having but three. Anyway, it tends to confuse the opposition, and might prove very good when it has been practiced a little more.

Don't look now, but who told the Oregon State Beavers they were that good? OSC came within six points of beating mighty Michigan State, one of the nation's top rated teams. Victories over Utah, 61-28, and Idaho, 34-6, didn't hurt the Beaver rating. With California ineligible for the Rose Bowl (having played three consecutive years, the Oregon school may find itself in Pasadena on New Year's Day playing in the granddaddy of the bowl games. The outcome of this Saturday's contest with Southern Cal may be the deciding factor.

Coast conference predictions:

Oregon State	20	USC	13
Washington	19	Oregon	13
California	35	WSC	0
Idaho	13	Montana	7
Stanford	14	UCLA	0

George Fox vs. EOCE: We don't dare make a prediction. It should be pretty close.

## Quaker Drop First Home Game; PU JV'S Take 6-0 Victory

George Bales' Quaker gridmen dropped a hard fought game to the Pacific university JV's by a 6-0 tally on their home field last Friday.

The opening period of the tilt climaxed as Gene Lukoszyk powered over from the three yard stripe for the only pay play of the game. The conversion failed. The TD was set up on a 34 yard pass from Lukoszyk to Frank Cleys, the Badgers' only completion of the day.

Fumbles played a costly role in the second quarter as the Quakers worked their way to the Badger's 13 yard line in what seemed to be their drive to pay dirt, only to lose the ball on a fumble. They never threatened closer than this although they did move to the 15 as passes began to click, but the final gun killed the threat.

While George Fox out did the Pacific university JV's in first downs and yardage gained, the

# Bales Men Travel To LaGrande

## Will Leave Today Play Tomorrow

A trip to LaGrande to play EOCE will highlight the 1951 football season. Coach Bales and 24 gridgers leave this afternoon for the Eastern Oregon city. Kick-off time is set at 8 p. m. Saturday.

Eighteen consecutive losses, covering several years, gave the Mountaineers national publicity last season. They were being billed for a post season "fum-bowl" game with Reed, loser of 17 straight, but on the same day Reed downed GFC 13-7, EOCE took the measure of Vanport 31-6.

This year the Mountaineers appear slightly stronger, having placed more emphasis on football, and being strengthened by transfers from the Idaho education schools which were discontinued. Fourteen lettermen are on the 45 man roster.

Coach Roy Tatum, who is in his second year at EOCE, has Romna Romni, center; tackles Charles Stein and Bob Jepson; Bob Cooley, guard; and Bob Quinn, Jr., end, returning from the 1950 starting

line. Three more guards, two ends and a center won letters in reserve and are fighting for starting posts this season.

At quarterback is Franz Haun, a LaGrande boy who spent his first year at Santa Clara. Jim McAllister and Dick Hesselgesser were varsity halfbacks and are back for more. Reserve fullback Jim Courtney will take over varsity duties this season.

After defeating a tough Portland Air Base squad, EOCE lost close heartbreakers to Whitman and Vanport. The Mountaineers use the split-T, very similar to that employed by the Balesmen, who enter the game with two de-

feats. As yet the Quakers have been unable to dent their opponents' goal line, while giving up 37 points to OCE and six to Pacific JV.

Probable offensive starting lineup:

- Marion Clarkson, LE.
- Bill Field, LT.
- Ted Eichenberger, LG.
- Cliff Ralphs, C.
- Elmer Kendall, RG.
- Bud Mardock, RT.
- Gerald Lemmons, RE.
- Nigel Shockey, QB.
- Sammy Andrews, LH.
- Hub Mardock, RH.
- Howie Harmon, FB.

## Football Season Opened With Loss

George Fox opened its 1951 football season at Monmouth, September 29, against the OCE Wolves, losing 37-0.

Both teams were handicapped greatly by wet weather, and fumbling was prevalent on both sides of scrimmage.

The big boys from OCE, outclassing the Quakers in speed, blocking and power, took the opening kick-off, and eight plays later, rolled to the first TD of the ball game. The attempted conversion was unsuccessful. It was not until the second period that OCE pushed over a second TD, again missing the conversion. The half-time whistle sounded with the Wolves ahead of GFC 12-0.

Receiving the kick-off for the second half, the Quakers returned the ball only seven yards in three plays and were forced to kick. OCE took over on their own 38 yard line, and then marched in five plays to the third touchdown of the game. Their failure to convert left them with an eighteen point lead.

George Fox came to life on the next kickoff and under the quarterbacking of Sammy Andrews started a march downfield which took them from their own 20 to their own 49. They were again, however, forced to kick, and once more the Wolves romped to another TD after five plays with Deaver carrying. They passed for the extra point, and the score read 25-0 at the end of the third period.

Soon after the final quarter began, Bud Mardock recovered an OCE fumble on the Wolves' 42, but it was for naught as the Quakers mimicked the fumble on their second play, and OCE again started a power drive which went 58 yards in eight plays, with Michaels going over to make it 31-0, the conversion kick being blocked.

A blocked kick on the Quakers' nineteen yard line late in the fourth quarter set up OCE's final TD and boosted the final score to 37-0.

### REMAINING GAMES

- Oct. 20—GFC at Reed.
- Oct. 26—Willamette JV at GFC.
- Nov. 3—Linfield JV at GFC.
- Nov. 12—Reed at GFC (homecoming).

Quakers lacked the touchdown points which count.

The Quaker starters:

Marion Clarkson	LE	170
Bill Field	LT	195
Johnny Williams	LG	235
Danny Barham	C	185
Bud Mardock	RG	195
Dick Zeller	RT	225
Nigel Shockey	RE	165
Sammy Andrews	QB	150
Dave Cooley	LH	160
Howie Harmon	RH	150
Cliff Ralphs	FB	185

PUJV	6	0	0	0-6
GFC	0	0	0	0-0

	GFC	PU
First downs	7	5
Yards rushing	117	84
Yards passing	29	34
Passes attempted	2	6
Passes intercepted by	0	1
No. of punts	4	1
Punting average	36.3	28.3
Yards penalized	5	15
Fumbles lost	4	2

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